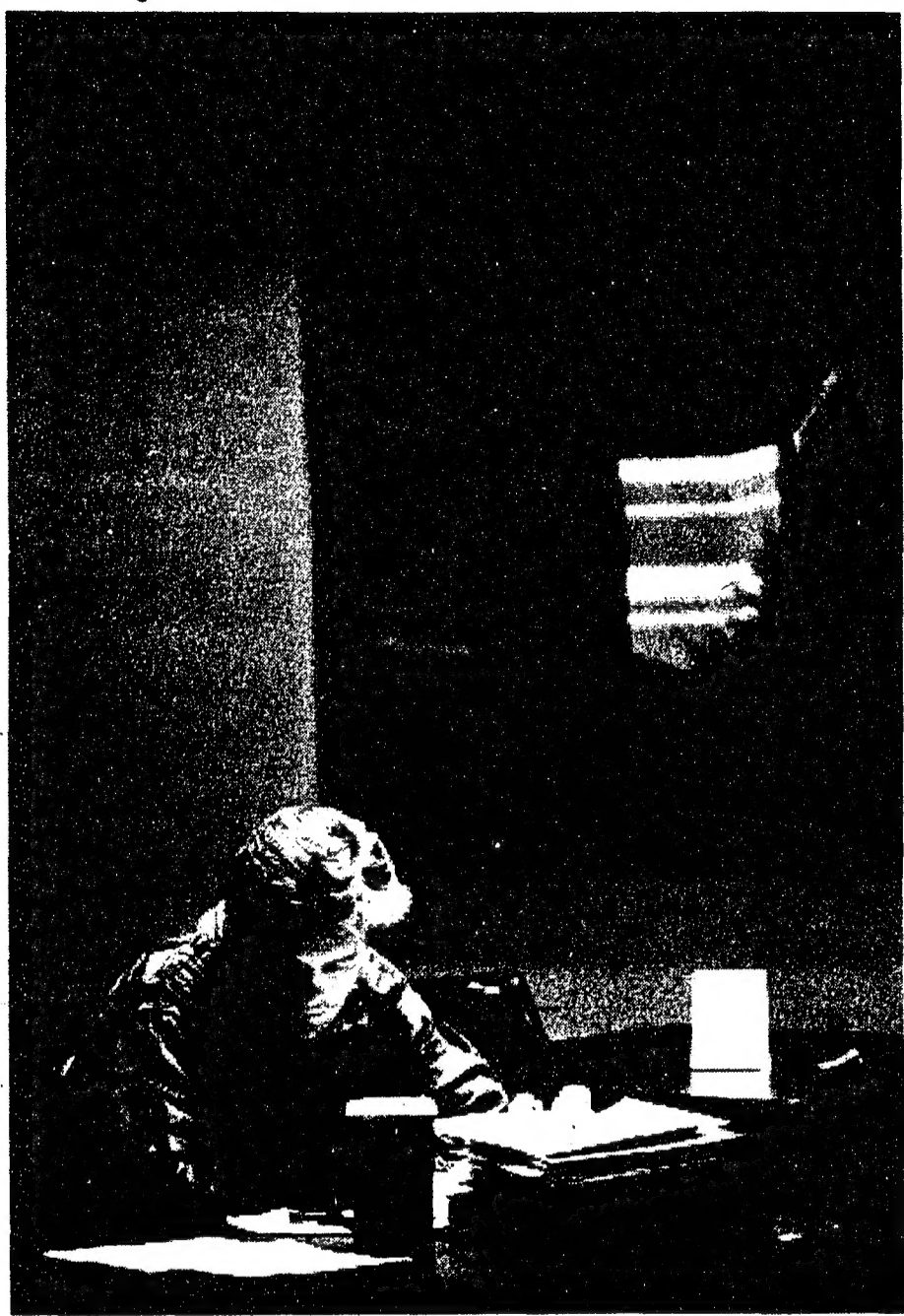


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—Ed Carlson

Hitting the Books

UNO student Chad Picha studies government business in the Student Center on Tuesday. Picha is a senior majoring in management information systems.

Faculty Senate Eyes Improvements

By TIM ROHWER

Incoming freshmen and transfer students to UNO may be required to take an orientation course to acquaint them with university life.

The class was one of 12 recommendations a member of a specially-created committee told the Faculty Senate Wednesday on ways to improve the performances of faculty, students and staff.

Charles Gildersleeve, UNO professor of geography and geology, said he believed there was a real need for such a class.

"About five years ago, I was getting a small percentage of my students who failed their first test. Today, I'm getting 50 percent of my students who failed their first class," he told the senate. "Being a university student isn't easy. Somehow for those who graduate, some are students, whereas others simply get through."

Currently, there are no mandatory orientation courses, though there are programs which help to acquaint new students to UNO.

The 12 recommendations came from a year-long study by the Committee for a Positive Student Environment established by UNO Chancellor Del Weber in late 1992. The committee was composed of faculty, staff and students.

Another recommendation presented by Gildersleeve was that administration and faculty members be more aggressive in managing enrollment for individual classes.

Sen. Deana Felice Liddy, associate professor of psychology, agreed, "When I get students who want to enroll in a closed class, I sometimes want to say 'If you don't like it, write to your state senator for more money.' I feel so pressured."

Weber responded, "I think there is help on the way, although it's a negative help because we've had a large enrollment decrease. But in the past, we've told students to enroll up to the last minute. We need a definite cutoff and with capping the enrollment, we won't have that problem."

Gildersleeve also recommended the special committee remain permanently as an "oversight" body and encourage existing campus groups, like Student Government to take more responsibility for attaining a

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Weber Upset With Headline

By TIM ROHWER

Chancellor Del Weber expressed displeasure Wednesday concerning a headline and story in Wednesday morning's *Omaha World-Herald* concerning his efforts to bring an engineering college to UNO.

The headline read 'UNO's Chancellor Disavows Interest in Engineering Issue.'

"That was bad reporting and there will be a retraction (by the paper)," Weber told the Faculty Senate. "I haven't disavowed interest. Nothing could be further from the truth."

The story, written by Bill Hord, concerned Tuesday's hearings by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee on deficit budget requests which Weber attended.

Religion Keeps Students In Touch With Home

By KATHLEEN PEEK

Though thousands of miles from home, many Muslim students have brought the ways of home with them to the United States and UNO.

One way of keeping a part of home with Muslims in a strange land is to continue the practices of their religious beliefs. Ramadan is one of those traditions held by many Muslims.

When the first sliver of the moon is seen in the evening sky this weekend, Ramadan will begin. Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic lunar calendar.

Ibrahim Diop, a 26-year-old UNO student from Senegal says Ramadan is a time for him to feel

closer to his religion.

"It is a time of purification, time to get closer to God," Diop said, "It's a time for me to prove myself in my religious ways."

Muslims around the world will spend the month fasting. Fasting, the fourth pillar of Islam, is one of the five religious duties of all Muslims.

All adult Muslims, in good health, are to abstain from food, drink and sexual activity from dawn until sunset each day during Ramadan.

UNO student, Norma Rahmanzai, in a recent article in the International Student Organization newsletter, writes that, "Ramadan is a time for reflection

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Commission Discusses Roles

By VERONICA BURGER

Juggling a career, family and personal life may actually be good for you.

This lifestyle invokes a stressful feeling in many people. But Stephanie Koraleski, a doctoral student in counseling at University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said people who take on several roles are more resilient.

"Juggling multiple roles seems to give people better life satisfaction," Koraleski said.

Koraleski spoke at a brown bag luncheon Wednesday titled, "Role Diversity and Self Esteem: Surviving in the 90s." The program was presented by the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women.

As a child grows, he gains new roles such as student and friend,

Koraleski said. Some roles are voluntarily taken and others are established by society.

Multiple roles help people to grow and build self-esteem, but the stress a role diverse lifestyle produces may be important to a healthier life, Koraleski said.

"Stress was the bad word of the 1980s," Koraleski said.

She explained that during the era of the women's movement, it was predicted that women would experience the same stress symptoms and diseases that men did.

However, women's health improved as they moved into the work force, Koraleski said. Women weren't suffering from the same problems of stress as men.

Koraleski suspects women's ability to adapt accounts for the

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Educate to Save Lives

By SUSAN McELLIOTT

The American libido is out of control.

The problem is that nobody's talking about it, said Planned Parenthood spokespersons Tara Miller and Kathy Tollefsrude.

Miller and Tollefsrude spoke about Planned Parenthood's stand on birth control and sex education Wednesday at the Christian Forum.

"A Christian forum is absolutely the place to discuss this," Tollefsrude said. "Churches have got to address this issue if they want to maintain their moral authority."

Religion, for the most part, considers premarital sex strictly taboo, whereas the entertainment media promotes unprotected promiscuity, Tollefsrude said, and both are sending unrealistic messages.

Statistics show that 80 to 90 percent of Americans have premarital sex, she said. And America's rates of abortion, teen-age pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases are among the highest in the world.

"We don't seem to be able to manage our sexuality in any reasonable way," Tollefsrude said.

These problems are a result of our repressive culture and exploitative media, according to Tollefsrude. The media portrays sex as a wild ride with no consequences, religion offers only dogma and many parents are uncomfortable discussing sex with their kids, she said.

"We're in chronic denial of what our kids are doing."

Planned Parenthood has long been a center of controversy, Miller said, for providing answers to questions parents wish their children would not ask. Planned Parenthood's purpose is to provide accurate, unbiased information without making judgments on lifestyle choices.

Miller doesn't think Planned Parenthood is promoting promiscuity by making birth control available. She considers it as reinforcing life-saving skills, similar to providing a motorcyclist with a helmet.

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—Ed Carlson

Rusty Crawford, left, and Chancellor Del Weber at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

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positive student environment.

The recommendations were presented to the senate for discussion only and no vote was taken.

Nancy Castilow, manager of UNO community relations and a member of the committee, said afterwards, "Nothing has been decided about the orientation course, but the students on the committee felt strongly

about this. They recognize the needs to do something for the transition from high school to college."

In other business:

Faculty Senate President Julia Curtis also informed the senate of the resignation of Bruce Johansen as a senator from the College of Arts and Science to pursue other academic matters.

WRC Will Sponsor Condom Cover-Up

By LARRY BIERCE

After three consecutive years, UNO's Great Condom Caper, held in observance of National Condom Week, is no more.

Opposition to the scavenger-style hunt has forced it off the list of events to occur as part of the week nationally designated for sexual health education on college campuses, Feb. 14-18.

Since 1991, the Women's Resource Center (WRC), UNO Health Services, the Eta Sigma Gamma honorary society and several other agencies have co-sponsored National Condom Week events.

The "Caper" is a hunt for condoms that was to have been held in the Pep Bowl, immediately south of the Eppley Administration Building. In the past, this event has

led to the distribution of thousands of free condoms.

This year as staffers of the WRC prepared for Condom Week events, they learned that the UNO administration would no longer officially sanction the condom hunt. UNO would, however, agree to participate in other informational campaigns as they have in the past.

An agreement was reached to change the format of the "Caper" to that of the "Cover-Up." This change has replaced the hunt with simply distributing condoms and informational material to passers-by.

"The reason (behind the change) is to make it a more serious event, that's still lighthearted, but isn't so jovial," said Jennifer Newhouse, assistant director of WRC.

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NEWS BITS

Philosophy Professor To Give 'Last Lecture'

Dale Stover, UNO professor of philosophy and religion, will give a "Last Lecture," Feb. 17 in the Student Center Gallery Room.

The "Last Lecture" series allows selected faculty one lecture to comment on their life experiences and thoughts.

Omaha to Celebrate Minnesota Transplants

The Minnesota Transplant Party, for former Minnesotans now living in Nebraska and Iowa, is scheduled for Feb. 19.

Omaha broadcaster, Dale Munson, will be the emcee. The party will feature Minnesota trivia, a joke contest and dancing.

The party will be held at Crown Hall, 8345 Crown Point Ave., at 6 p.m. The cost is \$14 per person.

Reservations can be made by calling Glen Gabrielson at 896-0980. The deadline is Friday.

Med Center Researchers Awarded \$8.1 Million

University of Nebraska Medical Center researchers received a total of \$8.1 million in research awards for the third quarter of 1993.

The third quarter total was up 50 percent compared to the second quarter of 1993. The total for the year so far is \$17,643,979. This is up from \$16,472,148 at this time last year.

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strange results.

"Women's lives are constantly interrupted," Koraleski said. "It may be that women have had to cope so much."

Koraleski cited research on people who lost people close to them. The women grieved more and suffered more stress than men who appeared to take it better. Later, the women had adjusted and even reported to be thriving. The men, however, reported more stress and health problems.

The emphasis should be to increase men's role diversity, Koraleski said.

One thing people need to realize, Koraleski said, is that things we plan don't always come out the way we want. People have to accept the gains in life with the losses.

"People who seem to grow are people who work hard to get past problems," Koraleski said.

She emphasized that stress should be coped with, not eliminated.

"We don't think we can handle stress until we really handle it," Koraleski said. "We surprise ourselves."

Correction

The Gateway inadvertently published a photo of the wrong John Newton in the Feb. 8 issue.

The Gateway regrets the error.

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Look Out: Love Is in the Air

It's that time of year again. You know, hunting for figures, manipulative calculating, looking for dependents. No, I'm not talking about tax time. We are fast approaching on Valentine's Day.

According to the *Encyclopedia Americana*: "Valentine's Day is a Christian festival commemorating the martyrdom of St. Valentine on Feb. 14, 270."

Associating St. Valentine the martyr with love appears to be accidental.

No one knows for sure how it happened, but the most plausible theory is that medieval Europeans believed birds began to mate on Feb. 14. This notion seemed to trickle down to other animals, including the human species. The word "valentine" was applied to both persons and presents.

Now that we have our history lesson out of the way, let's analyze the theory behind Valentine's Day. I don't care how much you mushy people candy coat it. The prime objective behind all this lovey-dovey nonsense is to suck up. Oh, don't try to deny it. Everyone knows the truth.

For some people, Valentine's Day is more painful than being a *Gateway* sports editor, and as lonely, too. Usually the only ones looking forward to this day are single, involved

Liz Kelley
COLUMNIST

individuals. Most married couples — married men in particular — dread this occasion.

The usual custom is to send someone you like, love or would like to love, a very special card. Called whatelse, a Valentine's card. Two more trite expressions of love are candy, and flowers. Who started these rules anyway? Let me let you men in on a little secret. The last thing a woman needs after all the holiday weight gain is candy.

Love Isn't So Wonderful

Love is in the air and the only thing I can do is check my shoes.

You may ask, "Why all the animosity towards the international language?"

Basically because love is a front. It is almost always something people say they share out of obligation. Rarely does love come out of nowhere and drop kick you in the head.

The reason that love is the deceptive little farce that it is, is that love is something you cannot prove.

I hate to rain on St. Valentine's parade of perpetual happiness, but reality and an outpouring of emotion do not mix well. They combine like ammonia and bleach.

They're deadly.

If you don't die from the exposure, you may very well go blind.

All jokes aside, the concept of love is one that seems very abstract and frightening to me. I know that my parents were in love at one point in time, and in fact, I'm sure that they are today. The question is, do I really want to be like them someday?

Angi Sada
COLUMNIST

Married too young. Had too many kids. Tired because it's already time to be grandparents.

The knowledge of being in love with someone is generally acquired after time without them or after facing some difficult trial.

Ask the Bobbits.

It really can't be a "Stranger's in the Night" situation. And no, Mr. Sandman generally doesn't turn on his magic beam.

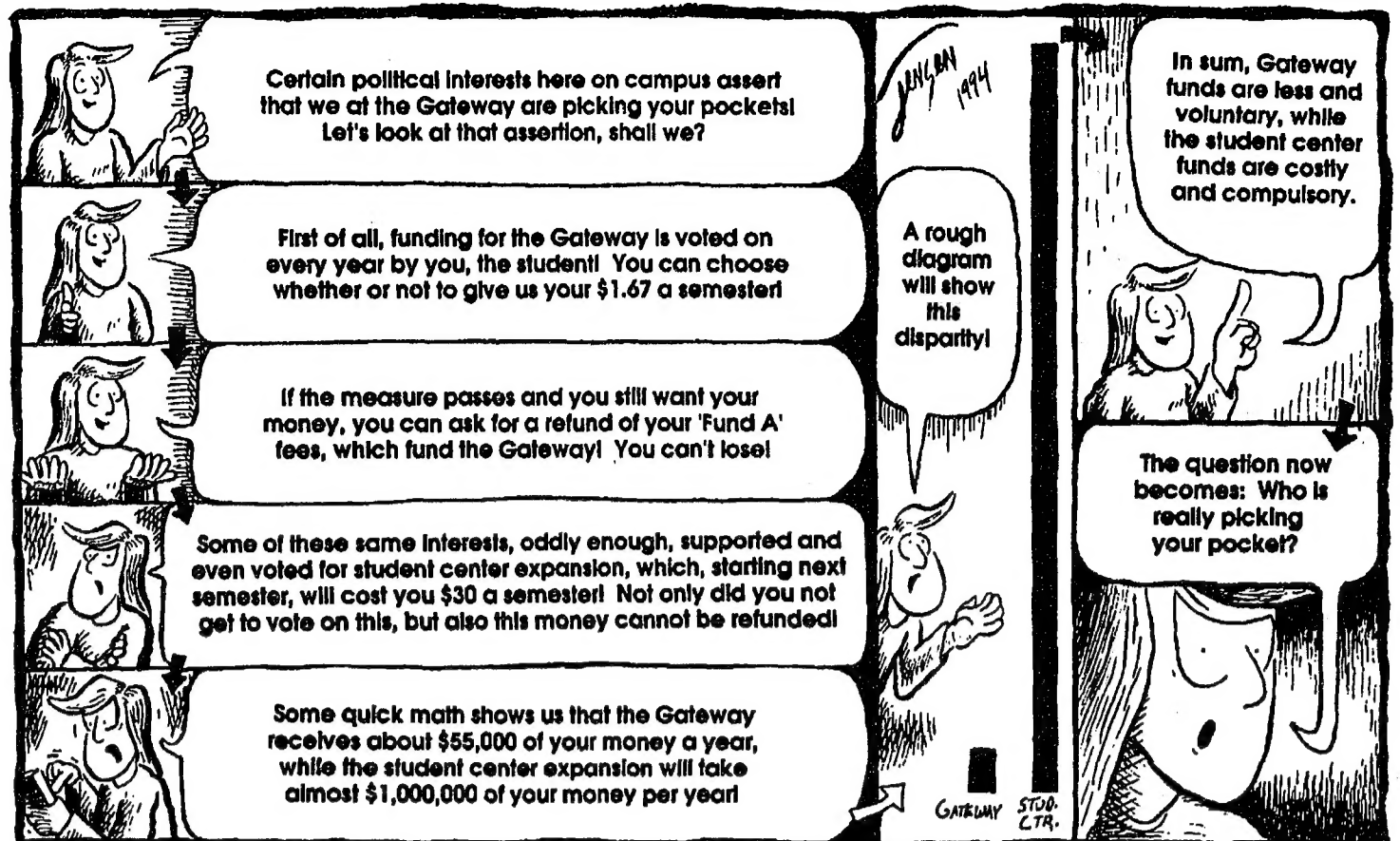
Though this column is becoming musical allusion after musical allusion, love really and truly does take time.

Lots and lots of time.

I may be just a kid, but in 18 years, I've seen a lot. I've seen people defecate on marriages, rush into marriage and live miserable lives with someone they hardly knew.

It's not worth throwing away your dreams and future on a half-hearted attempt at solving loneliness.

So this Valentine's Day, while passing out the 42 Ren & Stimpy cards, I won't be shoveling much into them but a few chalky conversation hearts.



Beavis & Butthead Are Not to Blame

There are some people who don't understand what's so funny about two 15-year-old metalheads with bad teeth, no manners and bad haircuts critiquing music videos and attacking each other with bodily functions.

Despite some confusion, the popularity of the controversial MTV cartoon "Beavis & Butthead" has skyrocketed from what began as a simple cartoon to a multi-million dollar business.

In Wednesday's edition of *USA Today*, a story appeared that told of a prank similar to one of the scenes from "Beavis & Butthead." In one episode, the two fictitious characters stole a bowling ball, loaded it with explosives and dropped it from a roof.

On Sunday, however, an 8-month-old child was struck in the face by a bowling ball as she rode in a car in New Jersey and later died. The ball was reportedly dropped from an elevated portion of a highway near the Holland Tunnel.

Media "watchdog groups" are linking this event to the similar episode of "Beavis & Butthead" and are out for blood.

Since the show first debuted, critics and censors have been trying to take the show off the air. What the opposition fails to acknowledge, however, is that for years, children have been exposed to far worse events and subjects than those introduced in "Beavis & Butthead."

For generations, children have grown up watching cartoons and daytime television. What many don't realize, however, is that viewers are exposed to more violence in a single episode of watching the Roadrunner than in an entire action/adventure R-rated movie.

The only difference between these two types of entertainment is that one involves cartoons and the other involves actors.

One could argue that unlike some fantasy animals and cartoon characters, the dangers of Beavis and Butthead are that they are real. Too real.

Because every person has run into a Beavis

or Butthead during his life, it is easy for a person to forget and think of the two as real. It is for this reason that some can debate that these two are creating poor role models for children and are encouraging the delinquency of viewers.

However, one must not forget that thousands have viewed the show, "Beavis & Butthead," and only a few have acted in ways that some conclude are direct and proximate results of viewing the show. When only a few isolated and coincidental incidences happen out of an enormous audience, one must take into consideration outside influences that also play a role in one's actions.

When a child is allowed to run unsupervised and doesn't know the basic difference between right and wrong, he is more likely to roll a bowling ball off a bridge, whether he saw it on "Beavis & Butthead" or not.

Society can't simply sit back and blame the troubles and wrongs committed by youth on television and shows like "Beavis & Butthead." By shifting the blame from the parents to a child's television viewing habits, the issue is only being clouded further.

Many years ago, adults talked of a new music group from England with disapproving comments and warned the children of the dangers they could present. These "Beatles," as they were called, wore their hair differently and were reputed to sing differently and play loudly.

The Beatles, however, didn't cause anarchy and corruption in America's youth, and most likely, Beavis and Butthead won't alter the course of humanity, either.

By demanding later air-times for "Beavis & Butthead" and calling for the cancellation of the show, no problems can be solved in the process. If it isn't Beavis and Butthead that is causing trouble, it will always be something, whether it be the music, friends or clothes of "these darn kids today."

Marylynne Ziemba
COLUMNIST

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and spiritual discipline, for giving thanks to God (Allah) for his guidance."

For Osama Al-Ali, a 27-year-old UNO student from Saudi Arabia, fasting during Ramadan teaches self-control.

"You own the thing (hunger), it doesn't control you," Al-Ali said. "You don't let your senses control you."

Fasting in Muslim teachings is a covenant between the individual and God. Osama, a member of the UNO Muslim Student Organization who gave only his first name, said that while prayer and donations can be used to show off, "fasting is between you and God."

"When you fast, God wants you to feel the hunger, to learn the value of food," he said. "When you fast, you feel the hunger inside and feel how the homeless feel, how the poor feel."

Prayer is also an important part of Ramadan. At the end of the day, everyone gathers in the Mosque, or the village, to pray. Public prayer is a time to meet others in the community.

bilities we have to face and to know respect of other people."

When Ramadan draws to a close, the Feast of the Breaking of the Fast, "Id al-Fitr," is a time for the unity of the family.

All of the sons will go to the house of the grandfather and the young ones receive coins and gifts from the elders. Then, the males go to the house of their female relatives

"It is a time when everybody's equal, God's first reward, the poor with the aristocrat."

—Osama Al-Ali

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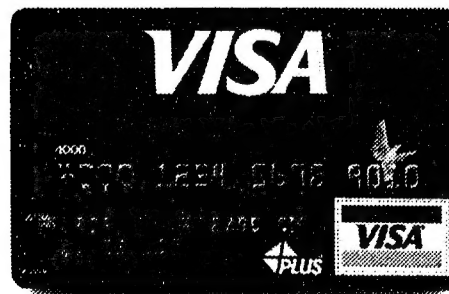
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Supersucker Good for Listless Days

The Supersuckers hometown of Tucson, Ariz., had become too small for the band back in 1989, so they loaded up their guitars and headed for Seattle.

Long before Nirvana had even begun to rumble the area, the Supersuckers figured they could blow away the local competition as easily as they did in Tucson. They were wrong.

The move, however, wasn't all that bad. Within a year, the Seattle scene had started enough momentum to make the city a national buzz word in music circles. Suddenly, the

leased on March 15, the new album is sure to tickle an ear or two.

The band's attitude seems to have stayed the same from the start. Dumb rock at its loudest. That's exactly what starts the new effort, a really meaningless track called "Creepy Jackalope Eye." While the lyrics mean next to nothing, the music is a cranked and updated Ramones three-chord smog.

Every song seems to blend into the next and the first real meaty track celebrates the famous Tucson party spot called "Seventeen Poles." Clocking in at under four minutes, which is probably the longest track of the bunch, the band sets out to party and states its agenda.

"We've got no plans, we've got no goals, but we've got a lot of friends at 17 poles."

One of the best tracks is "On The Couch" which tunes into the apathy of the younger MTV generation. The basic message is "we've got nothing to prove, so leave us alone." All of this set to a revved-up pop beat that is over in a couple of breaths.

Another effective song is "How To Maximize Your Kill Count," which is a tongue-in-cheek-guide to becoming a mass murderer. Sure to scare the hell out of parents, it's the kind of stuff kids love to consume because of the parental fear factor.

The Supersucker's music is energy-packed, three-chord



Members of Supersuckers include include (from left) Ron Heathman, Dan Bolton, Eddie Spagetti and Dancing Eagle.

MUSIC
review by eric johnson

Supersuckers found a lot of competition for their dishwashing jobs and a rise in their rent, but they also found exposure to record companies.

Feeding on the strength of the local scene, the band was able to record two small independent efforts and build a live reputation. Loud guitars, fast, furious energy, and more cussing than a truck-load of retired auto mechanics.

All of this culminated into a deal with Seattle's Sub Pop Records, which released the Supersucker's last release *The Smoke of Hell*. Now after two years, the band is coming back with a new release called *La Mano Cornuda*. Set to be re-

grinds with some quick guitar solos thrown in for good measure. While some of the songs like "Mudhead" come off as childish and silly, some get lost

and don't quite come across. "She's My Bitch" is one example of a song meant to be funny, but just doesn't quite hit the intended mark.

La Mano Cornuda isn't perfection, but it's fun to listen to and doesn't put much stress on the brain. It's a good album for those mindlessly drifting type of days.

Both Sides of the Story Told in 'Blood, Tears and Folly'

World War II. The Great Patriotic War for the Soviet Union. The Big One, or War II for the United States. Blitzkrieg. Pearl Harbor. U-boats and convoys. The Battle of Britain. Concentration camps.

Every phrase brings to mind the war. World War II lasted for six years with casualties in the millions by its conclusion.

Dozens of books have chronicled this war, from its beginnings in Poland to the dropping of atomic bombs on Japan. In spite of this, Len Deighton decided to write a new book, "Blood, Tears and Folly."

This nonfiction account analyzes specific parts of the war, where, if things had been changed, the war's outcome would have been different.

Deighton concentrates on six areas. Instead of broadly outlining the war, Deighton looks at how the war came about and analyzes the ideas and thoughts of the men

behind the war effort. The areas of concentration are: the Battle of the Atlantic, the European land war before D-Day, The war in the Mediterranean, the air war, the attack on Russia and the war in the Pacific.

The details in this book are excellent. Deighton seems to have thoroughly researched every aspect of each area.

Deighton tells the story of the Battle of the Atlantic by going back to World War I. Deighton discusses tactics during World War I, and compares these tactics to what was planned for World War II.

As well as the U-boats, Deighton examines Germany's battleship fleet and the Brit-

ish attempt to sink the powerful warships. The search for the Bismarck, Germany's strongest battleship, is shown in great detail. The final parts of the Atlantic conflict concentrates on the effects of radar and sonar on the battles.

Deighton also compares the German and British code breakers and discusses how the code breakers influenced where and why the battles were fought.

Deighton tells both sides to each story. Each section is examined in detail from both the aggressors and defenders side. This is helpful and gives the reader a deeper understanding as to why the war was fought.

Unfortunately, this does not help the

book. The 601 pages of story are told without any attempt to make the story jump out at the reader. The book is almost clinical in its efficiency, telling the story with exactly the right amount of words.

This style does not lend itself well to easy reading.

As well, the chapters are boring. Learning the history behind the fighting is fine, but the interesting part of the book about World War II is how history affected the battle and what happened on the battlefield.

Deighton talks at length about the blitzkrieg into Poland, yet mentions not one anecdote or story about a specific battle. All the reader learns is that the Poles were defeated, that the Polish Air Force was destroyed on the ground, and that Russia invaded after

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LITERATURE
review by matt conklin

Rosen Transforms Caboose

By KATHY PEEK

The Caboose in the Student Center was transformed from a campus snack shop into a coffee house with the flick of a switch Wednesday night.

What brought on this transformation? The appearance of Carl Rosen was the reason for the dramatic transformation.

Rosen has been bringing his music to colleges since 1984. He plays a variety of music including Billy Joel, Elton John and his own original work.

His voice is a unique blend of the best of both musicians to create one great voice for Rosen.

Rosen appeared Wednesday night before a mixed crowd, which was mesmerized by his music. The crowd was treated to old favorites of John, Joel and the original tunes Rosen has compiled on two albums, "Twilight Dreamer" and "Firelands."

Rosen describes his music as dealing with the human side of issues such as the Haitian boat people and the uprising in Tiananmen Square in his songs, "USA Sea Shore" and "China Bleeds."

Rosen doesn't consider his songs political, "I'm speaking up for those who don't have a voice," Rosen said.

Though the crowd was small Wednesday night, it was ready for an evening of entertainment and the group was not disappointed.

Along with great music, listeners were treated



—Kathy Peek

Entertainer Carl Rosen performed for a small audience in the Student Center on Wednesday night.

to gourmet coffees, punch and popcorn, thanks to the folks at Student Programming Organization (SPO), who brought Rosen to UNO.

Rosen was born in Long Island, N.Y., but now lives in Charlotte, N.C. He has been the opening act for BTO, Spyro Gyra, Joe Piscopo and Steven Wright.

Rosen's favorite was Wright. "Steven was

the best, best audience, and the best to hang out with," Rosen said.

Rosen was quick to thank his audience and the members of SPO responsible for bringing him to UNO. He told the audience to be sure to catch the performance of his friend, producer and guitarist, Billy McLaughlin at UNO in April.

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Germany had virtually won.

Len Deighton has written many well received novels, both fiction and nonfiction. One of Deighton's better efforts was the "Spy" trilogy, titled "Spy Hook," "Spy

Line" and "Spy Sinker." These are excellent novels: how Deighton strayed so far and wrote such a boring story as "Blood, Tears and Folly" is incomprehensible.

World War II is a popular topic with

Deighton, however, the subject has finally lost all possible lines of book value.

"Blood, Tears and Folly," does not merit a first read, unless one likes a dry, boring version of World War II.

'Siege' a Prophecy

Some call it experimental. Some frown and call it noise. Some smile and call it noise. Some call it psychedelic. Some call it textural.

Whatever style of music it is that Ears Under Siege plays it's, at the very least, not pop. I'm not quite sure you can even categorize it as music. It certainly shows a only minimal resemblance to anything you'll be able to purchase at Best Buy or hear on commercial radio. Full of captured noises and appropriated soundbites, the soundscapes Ears Under

MUSIC

review by ed stasny

Siege's Signal to Noise constructs and erodes are dangerously surreal, a bountiful tribute to the stamina of the human imagination. This release offers a change which is, in a word, refreshing.

The first selected chunk of soundspace is a three-minute piece entitled "Denial." Layers of whirs and whines settle in as washing bass constructs hover in the background. As pure sound, it's difficult to describe. Layers of alien symphony seem most adequately interpreted by the visions they conjure. "Denial," the shortest selection on the tape, would lend itself easily to the soundtrack of another "Alien" film or an animated H.R. Giger painting: roars and hisses echoing off of solid geometry.

The fading whispers of "Denial" lead into a wordy frantic epic called "Women Love That Shit." The song, 10 minutes in length, is perhaps the most straight-forward with its message: victimization of women. Sampled female voices plea for mercy and understanding as unconcerned male voices sneer and make light of women's complaints.

Starting with a percussive beating guitar, the song begins with a sexual reference. A gasping female voice mimics ecstasy and plummets into sobbing fearful crying. The song progresses, the woman breaks down and the finale brings in an insectoid sounding ambulance and electronic screams. A foreboding hellish ride, "Women" is addictive and attention snaring.

History is converted to noise in the final cut on the first side of Signal To Noise in the 16-minute "Glombomna Boleascis." The blasting electronic winds and emerging sound-structures easily bring to mind the rise and fall of civilizations. Everything goes as expected; evolving, rising and dying. That is, until the final moments when it seems the universe is about to fold in upon itself.

Most of the alter-side of "Signal To Noise" is monopolized by the 26-minute "The Long Night," which mangles expectations with blasts of violent sound and icy silence. Voices whisper and wail from the depths of

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Together makes matches for people of all ages and from all types of backgrounds, O'Malley said, and includes several UNO students among its clientele. The service uses a personal interview, personality testing and computer matching to select for compatibility, but Together makes the final decision.

According to O'Malley, people come to a dating service for a number of reasons, but the main ones are security and too little time for socializing.

"It's kind of scary out there these days, and people want to be more careful about how they're meeting people," she said. "But mostly it's because people are busy and don't have the time to deal with it. They spend maybe five hours a week try-

ing to meet someone. We can spend 60-70 hours a week looking for somebody for them."

Older women and younger men are particularly good candidates for dating services, said Don Swanson, vice president of the Omaha Singles Association.

"It's very difficult if you're a young man to meet young women because of supply and demand," Swanson said. "If you're an older woman, it's very hard to meet older men for the same reason."

While not a dating service, the Omaha Singles Association does provide a minimum of two matches for a fee of \$39.95, based on the results of a compatibility survey.

Screening potential dates for compatibility is one of the most important services a dating service provides, O'Malley said.

"A lot of couples start with chemistry, they're attracted to each other. Then three months down the road, they're not on their best behavior anymore, and you start to realize 'gee, I don't like that about him.'"

"We take care of the compatibility part,

so all that's left for the couple is chemistry."

Swanson warns that while dating services can help kick start a sluggish social life, there are no guarantees that the match will be successful.

"A dating service can't solve all your problems, it can only get you started," Swanson said, adding that not every customer is satisfied.

"Some people are disappointed with us. Some people are real picky and some are egocentric and think they're God's gift to women. They just have a hard time and get frustrated."

It is a good idea to make sure a dating service has been in business for at least two years and to keep your expectations realistic, Swanson said.

"We like to suggest that people be open minded and find somebody they can be a friend with and communicate with and not to be so worried about superficial things."



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FROM SIEGE, PAGE 2X

these sounds and the ultimate effect sends one hiding under the covers in the darkness, afraid to light the candle by their bed for fear of the shadows.

"Long Night" finally ends and gives way to the dawn on an the uninhabited landscape of the quirky three-minute-and-some "Steps," the second shortest bit on the tape. A quick and abrupt halt to the mindride.

These vast songs are intimate in their coverage, pared from hours of tranced dedication to creation. The group is mainly a trio. Neil Chastain provides most of the synthesizer and drum programming for Ears Under Siege while Steev Hise, owner of VirComm who distributes this tape, performed most of the tapeloops

and guitar segments. The bass guitar and effects were supplied by Jeff Warmouth. Viola for "Glombomnia Boleascis" is courtesy of Young Park.

Unique and draining, Ears Under Siege is aptly named. Signal To Noise is an example of a music-style that only could have emerged in our digital information-market society. As we plod head forward into the 21st century, perhaps we'll see these chaotic VirComm tapes as the beginning of a fully fruited something. Confused and jaded lads trying to make something out of the commercials and urban ear pollution washing up on the shores of their minds. Signal To Noise is environmental collage and incidental prophecy.

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FROM FORUM, PAGE 2

"We're not just handing condoms out and saying 'Here, you're safe now, have fun.' We're trying to educate young people. Who else will answer their questions? MTV?"

Condoms are not 100 percent foolproof, Tollefsrude and Miller said, but they are highly effective in preventing pregnancy and the best defense against sexually transmitted diseases, when used correctly.

Latex condoms provide better protection against disease than any condom made of animal skin, Miller said.

Tollefsrude said America could learn from European countries, where teenagers have

the same sexual behavior patterns as their American counterparts, without the high rates of pregnancy, disease and abortion.

She credits this to the fact that birth control is readily available to European teenagers, and that they receive age-appropriate sex education, beginning in kindergarten. The European media also has a more realistic attitude toward sex, she said.

"Kids are looking for realistic guidance about sex," Tollefsrude said. "As adults, we need to involve a little less of our emotions and a little more of our common sense with this issue."

FROM CONDOM, PAGE 2

"I think it's a good compromise."

Newhouse said the "Condom Caper" had been a "publicity hound that created all kinds of criticism, when all we're trying to do is inform people."

According to Nathalie Dowty, alcohol and drug education coordinator with the LIFT-UP program, the condom hunt "had positive and negative aspects." She said a positive aspect of the hunt was that it drew a large audience, as opposed to other events for which participation was minimal.

However, "most people went straight for the condoms and by-passed the informational material, and that's not what it's about," Dowty said.

Mary Mudd, assistant vice-chancellor of student services, said the name of the event "sounds like joy and fun, but there was a feeling that it should focus more on the seriousness of the issue, namely educating the student population about personal and sexual health."

Mudd agreed that the "Caper" attracted attention, but questions "What happened after it got the attention?"

Mudd believes most of the opposition to the condom hunt originated off campus.

"We don't want negative publicity to the university when the real point is education," she said.

Dave Corbin, UNO health professor and a founder of the original "Great Condom Caper," said the hunt was designed to offer a hands-on means of bringing attention to issues of sexual health.

"It was supposed to be fun," Corbin said.

People who oppose mass condom distribution subscribe to the belief "that only promiscuous people use condoms," he said, "condoms are important to monogamous people."

Corbin is involved in an ongoing dialectic with the **Omaha World-Herald** after it published in May, 1993 a staff editorial headlined "'Condom Week' Trivializes Sex."

The writer accused UNO of sponsoring an "everybody's doing it, so don't be left out" attitude and promoting promiscuous behavior. Corbin produced more than one of his replies to the newspaper; none have been published.

WRC, together with UNO's Health Services, the Douglas County Health Department, LIFT-UP and Eta Sigma Gamma will sponsor events which include an "information challenge" game, brochures, presentations and displays pertaining to sexual health, condoms, HIV/AIDS, drugs and alcohol.

Counselors will be on hand to answer questions and free condoms will be available after informational presentations and display tables with informational materials.

"The education can occur without diminishing the seriousness of sexual health issues like HIV/AIDS, pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases," Mudd said.

Though many favor the change, questions still arise.

"The problem is," Dowty said, "will we have the same number of people? It will be some time before we see the numbers we reach."

Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P. certified Astrologer

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Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Your penchant for licking farm animals will be discussed in a frank newspaper editorial.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) You still can't cope with the fact that Diet Pepsi's National Uh-Huh Month is over.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) A short man wearing Lederhosen will spray you with a garden hose.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Variety adds vitality to your sex life. Why not try the Flying Dutchman position for a change?

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Go for the moment, because a week from next Wednesday you'll be trampled by oxen.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You put an early end to your promising musical career when your glockenspiel solo is cut from the symphony program.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A miscalculation with jumper cables will cause you to explode in a burst of fire and ash.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business associates will be so impressed by your hard labor that they'll steal your best ideas and claim them as their own.

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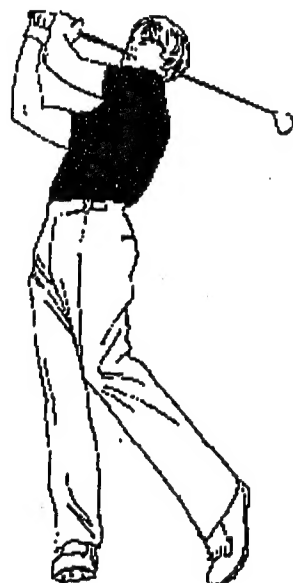
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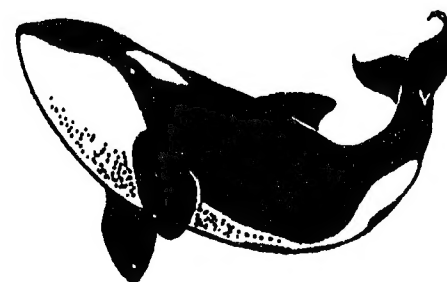
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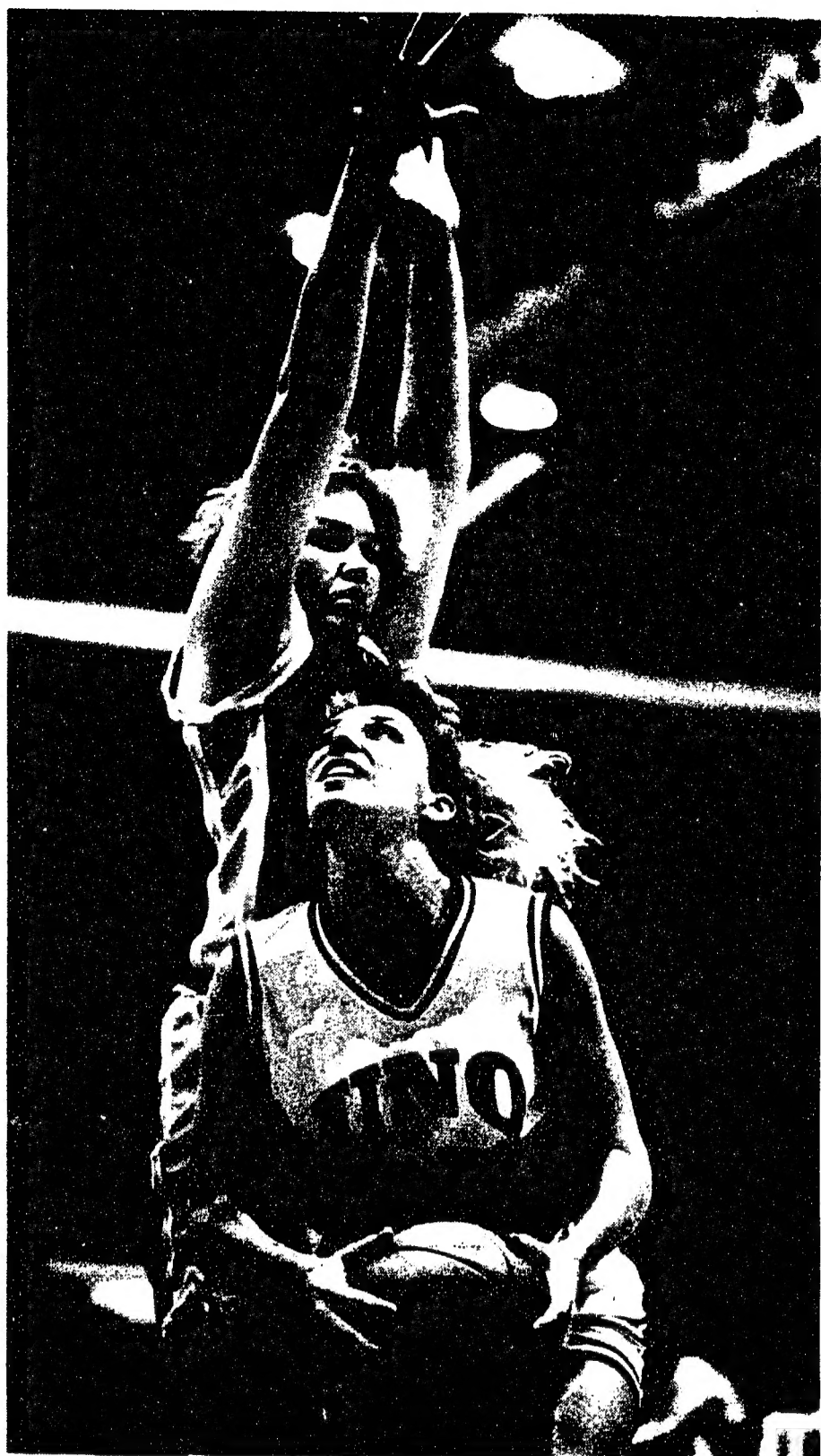
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Lady Mav Michelle Spetman eyes a shot in action earlier this season. UNO will face North Dakota and North Dakota State this weekend.

Lady Mavs Hope to Live Up to Potential in NCC

By DAVE BORYCA

According to Paula Buscher, assistant UNO women's basketball coach, the Lady Mavs have potential.

The potential to beat both national and North Central Conference (NCC) leaders North Dakota and North Dakota State.

"It would be an upset," Buscher said. "But we could do it."

Friday, the Lady Mavs will host North Dakota, which is the top-ranked team in NCAA Division II. Saturday, third ranked North Dakota State will be the other opponent traveling to the UNO Fieldhouse. The teams are first and second respectively in the NCC.

According to Buscher, it will be a physically superior North Dakota which will provide the heaviest challenge.

"They have a very big line-up," Buscher said. "They're probably going to outsize us in every position. We're going to have to play tough defense."

Buscher also said North Dakota State will also require a heavy hand.

"They (NDSU) like to run the ball a little more," Buscher said. "We're going to have to slow down their transitions."

Friday night's game will be televised on Cox Cable Channel 2. The men's game at 8:05 will also be televised.

Currently, Aimee Noel leads the Lady Mavs in both scoring and rebounding. The senior now has 544 career rebounds which ranks ninth on the school's all-time charts. She also is just 29 points shy of reaching the 1,000 point mark for her career.

According to Buscher, even though Noel has done an outstanding job, it has been more of a team effort throughout the season.

"A lot of our players are doing well," Buscher said. "But it has been a total team effort."

"This weekend they're going to go out and give it their best."

UNO Grapplers to Face Top Div. II Team

By DAVE BORYCA

The UNO wrestling team will go up against one of its toughest opponents of the season when it travels to Edmond, Okla., to face the NCAA's Division II top ranked team, Central Oklahoma.

"This is going to be fun," Coach Mike Denney said. "We've had some great duals over the years."

According to Denney, most of the UNO wrestlers will go head to head with some of the strongest opponents in the nation.

"Lim Prim will wrestle a guy he's wrestled twice before," Denney said. "Both times, the matches went into overtime."

Steve Costanzo and Pat Kelley will both wrestle ranked opponents in the coming meet. Jason Hudson and Tony DeGeorge will face last year's national champions in the 158 and 167 weight classes, respectively.

According to Denney, every dual against Central Oklahoma in the past has been interesting.

"We've had some great duals over the

years," Denney said. "It seems every year both of us would be considered national powers."

Currently, Central Oklahoma leads the all-time series between the schools 3-2. The Broncos defeated the Mavs 28-11 in last year's dual in Omaha and have won the last two meetings. UNO's last win came in the 1990-91 season, by a 19-12 score.

Currently, four Mavs are ranked among the top eight in their weight classes in NCAA Division II, led by Steve Costanzo, ranked first at 134 pounds. Lim Prim, 118, is ranked seventh; Brian Zanders, 150, is also ranked seventh, and 177-pounder Eric Robinson is ranked seventh.

The Central Oklahoma dual is the final regular season action for the Mavericks, who next will return to the mat on Feb. 20, at the North Central Conference tournament, at Mankato State. According to Denney, this week's match-up is vital for conference competition.

"They (Central Oklahoma) will really help prepare us for the conference meet," Denney said. "I'm looking forward to it. This is what it's all about for us."

Mavs Drop 12th Straight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The UNO men's basketball team was unable to keep up Tuesday night against South Dakota State as the Mavs dropped their 12th straight game.

North Central Conference (NCC) scoring leader Juriad Hughes led South Dakota State with 30 points to help the Jackrabbits post 89-69 victory. South Dakota State improved to 15-5 overall and 7-5 in the NCC.

Trailing only 40-36 at halftime, a sudden South Dakota State scoring run left the Mavs in the dust 50-39 with 17:24 left in the game.

The Mavs were unable to catch up in the remaining time, with the Jackrabbits shooting 50 percent in the second half and owning a 16-

4 edge in offensive rebounds for the game.

The Mavericks were led by Frank Cypress with 11 points and four rebounds. John Skokan, Bebop Walker and Mike Conley each contributed nine points.

The Mavs now get two chances this weekend to do something they haven't done in 12 tries: win.

Friday, North Dakota brings its 7-5 NCC mark and 14-6 overall record to take on the 2-17 Mavericks.

North Dakota State, Saturday night's foe, is second in the conference at 8-4 and 13-7 overall.

Tip-off for both games is scheduled for 8:05 p.m. The UNO women's game precedes the Friday and Saturday contests beginning at 6 p.m.

Select Lady Mavs Set for Meet

By DAVE BORYCA

The chosen few of the UNO women's indoor track team have been tapped to attend the Frank Sevigne Meet in Lincoln this weekend.

qualifying times."

Currently, three of the Lady Mavs have automatically qualified for a place at the national meet. They include Vondras, Castillo and Osler. According to Hendricks, that number will hopefully go up.

"Barb Keefover and Mary Ann Wieberg

"We're a little bit ahead of last year. And we have a few more quality athletes."

—Tim Hendricks

UNO Indoor Track Coach

The two-day meet will begin Friday with the preliminary heats. Finals will commence Saturday.

Those attending the meet include Linda Vondras, Kim Osler, Sue Del Castillo, Mary Ann Wieberg, Barb Keefover, Billie Jo Antisdell and Heather Haines.

According to Coach Tim Hendricks, the meet is important to UNO basically to establish national qualifying times for the athletes.

"It's one of the top 10 indoor meets in the country. Mostly (NCAA) Division I teams," Hendricks said. "I think we are going to do pretty well and get some automatic national

still have a good shot at getting there," Hendricks said.

Those who didn't qualify for the Frank Sevigne Meet will participate in the Nebraska Wesleyan Open, also in Lincoln.

"They've always had the Wesleyan meet at the same time," Hendricks said. "It's mostly for development for the kids who didn't make it to the Sevigne meet."


According to Hendricks, the Lady Mavs are just where they should be for the season.

"We're a little bit ahead of last year," Hendricks said. "And we have a few more quality athletes."

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